

Friday Fires Disrupt 2 Dorms

Room Gutted

Bed Blamed

By DAN TEPFER
Staff Reporter

A fire destroyed one room and damaged half a dozen others in Breul-Rennell hall Friday night.

No one was injured in the blaze which started in and totally destroyed room 492, the residence of Edith Rowe and Barbra Guttman. They were not in their room at the time. The rooms on either side of 492 suffered extensive smoke and heat damage.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation and damages are not known yet. Firemen were at the scene 12 minutes after they were alerted at 11:41 p.m. by Breul-Rennell security guard Scott Kramer. The fire was brought under control in 24 minutes.

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SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

The remains of room 492, Breul-Rennell, after the Friday fire.

By DOTTI SIMONS
Staff Reporter

Early morning tranquility was shattered Friday by a fire in Bodine Hall. A smoldering mattress was discovered in Room 665.

A call made by Pete O'Rourke, who resides in room 666, brought Security who in turn called the Bridgeport Fire Department at 4:50 a.m. Stan Prager, resident of Room 665, was not present at the time and reportedly did not learn of the fire until that evening. A fireman speculated the incident was caused by a lighted cigarette embedded in the mattress.

No injuries were reported.

In addition to the mattress, a rug, phone cord and floor base

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the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15^c Vol. 47 No. 25 December 10, 1974

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Pity Homes Without History —Theirs Is Fate Of Firewood

Recently released plans for the old houses on campus have pinned down which ones will continue to stand and lists others to be razed when funds are available.

In the decision from University President Leland Miles, all 22 structures are classified as historical and structurally sound, neither historical nor sound or designated problem houses—those historical only or sound only.

The plans also indicated occupants of the houses to be closed down will be relocated in North Hall, the former male dormitory on the east end of campus.

The report's definition of historical and sound includes whether the house is in sound physical condition, has been kept in fair repair and can possibly be maintained at reasonable expense.

The historical aspect is reflected in the background of the house. "Cortright is associated with the University's early years; Wistaria is loved by older alumni; Bryant, Georgetown and Waldemere are among the 'grand mansions' of an earlier era. These houses supply a dignified and friendly atmosphere to the campus; they should be treasured, maintained and used actively as needed," Miles explains in the report.

Miles said his decision was made on the basis of consultation "with University personnel in such houses, with the Senate Campus Planning sub-committee and with interested students."

In the neither historical nor sound category, the report states those houses have no great historical significance, are nondescript architecturally and are in various stages of physical deterioration. "To repair, maintain, and heat them is prohibitively expensive, especially in view of more economical space available elsewhere," the report says.

"When funds are available, they (houses not historical or sound) should be demolished in order to free up 'green' and recreational space," Miles said in the report.

Houses in this category to be closed and eventually demolished are Easton, Fairfield, Hubbell, Park, Ridgfield and Southport. Houses already closed include Redding, Westport and Westport Annex.

Also included in that category are Schiott Hall, the Commuters' Center and Stratford Hall, the Interfaith Center. "These houses are to be closed and the occupants transferred to more appropriate quarters as soon as possible," according to the

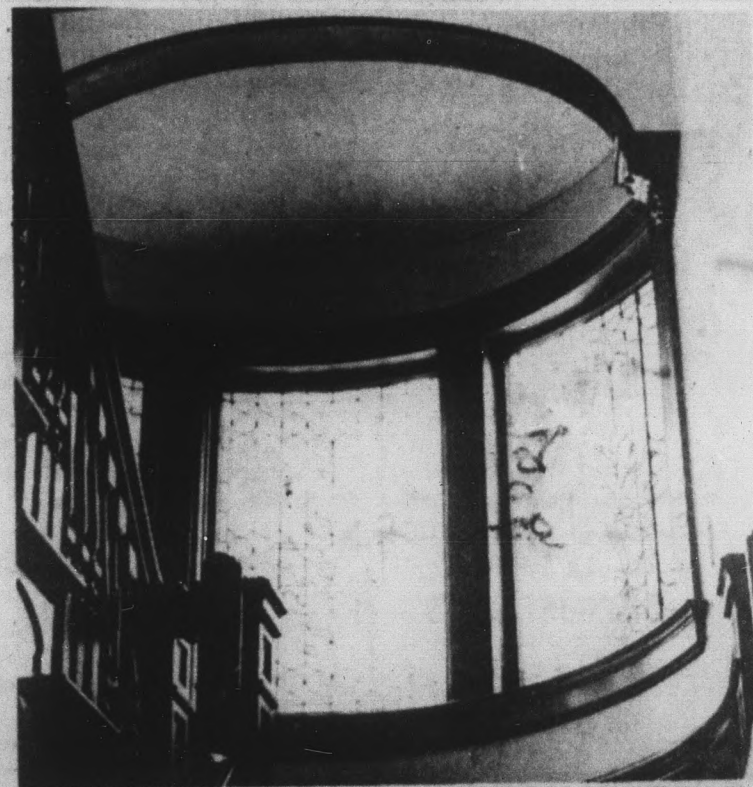
report.

The "problem" houses do not fall into either category, the report states.

"At least one (Lafayette) is an architectural gem but has unfortunately been vandalized within," Miles said. He suggests it could be donated to a museum, dismantled, restored and reconstructed elsewhere.

"Bates and Linden have no great historical significance. Although both houses are in fair structural shape, the question is whether the University can afford to maintain and repair either, given the existence of more economical space elsewhere. In saying this, I rec-

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SCRIBE—RONNIE ALLEN

The view from within—Bates Hall.

They'd Like Bates Intact

By BROOKE MAROLDI
Staff Reporter

Now that the History Club has a ratified constitution, its primary goal is continuity, for both the club itself and Bates Hall, the department's home.

"Three people left over from last year's Phi Alpha Theta and the department chairman decided to form a club because the honorary society is only open to juniors and seniors," said Dan Roberts, History Club Acting President.

"We're trying to get an informal club going that will be open to everyone, including non-history majors. We need more people who will continue the club next year."

Roberts said the 20 students who expressed an interest in the club agreed on making an inclusive study of the University's old halls, particularly Bates Hall, as a possible club project.

"We're left in the middle now because if these home are vacated and left to rot then what

good would their histories do?" asked Chris Lizanich, Acting Treasurer.

"The history department is having a love affair with Bates Hall. It's in good condition and because it is a home of historical significance we feel that's a valid reason for keeping it open," she continued.

Roberts stressed that the department is not making any demands upon the administration. Through logical

continued on page 3

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Significant Shorts

ORIENTAL ART SALE

Original Oriental Art will be on sale all day today in the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Marson Ltd. will exhibit works by Hiroshige, Hokusai, Kunisada, Kunichika,

Kuniyoshi and many other 18th and 19th century masters, plus a collection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and drawings by distinguished modern artists.

The Marson representative will answer questions about the work, artists and various graphic techniques employed.

MAGNIFIES 500,000 Xs

Three laboratories designed around a \$40,000 electron microscope are almost complete, after three years of planning.

The new electron microscope magnifies up to 500,000 times. According to Dr. Michael Somers, chairman of the department of biology, the microscope will be used for research in fine structure and cell biology, the new work-study in bio-technology and faculty

research in neuro-biology.

OCEANOGRAPHY

The departments of biology, chemistry and physics will offer an interdisciplinary, team-taught course in oceanography

during the spring semester, which will serve as a prerequisite for majors in oceanography and marine biology.

The course will use the biology department's boat "Blitch" and the HECUS boat "Scrimshaw" in studying and analyzing local waters.

SPRING HOUSING

Students interested in changing to a doubleroom as a single or a single room for the Spring semester should see the Hall Director of their dormitory.

Lotteries in each residence hall this week will determine who will get available rooms.

If students change rooms, they must pay the nine dollars to hook the Centrex phone up for long distance calls, whether the money was paid in their present room or not.

ACUPUNCTURE

Dr. Roman Chucky, M.D., of Fairfield will talk on acupuncture today at 5 p.m. in Tech. 101.

LIBRARY COLLEGE

A Library College concept will be initiated during Intercession, Jan. 6 to 31, with the Magnus Wahlstrom Library serving as the focal point for independent study.

Working under the direction of a faculty member, the participant will be assigned a

librarian who is a subject specialist in the areas of science and technology, social sciences, fine arts, or humanities, according to Librarian Morell D. Boone.

The new program allows a student to choose an area of independent study under the guidance of a University faculty member. The student will be given an assigned space within the library and will be instructed and aided by the librarian in the use of the library, and the techniques of scholarly research.

The library will also provide space for individual consultation or joint conferences that will take place between the instructor, student and librarian.

The independent study program is part of the University's expanded intercession programs, which this year will include 40 courses of varying hours, lengths and credits offered on the campus, and seven study abroad trips to Puerto Rico, England, and Spain.

KING LEAR

Final auditions for King Lear, directed by Morris Carnovsky, will be tonight at 7:30 in the Bubble Theatre. Actors should prepare a short monologue or scene from any Shakespearean play. For further information, call the Department of Theatre and Cinema at extension 4430.

More Bio Offered

The Quality of Life, a one credit biology course, examining life and death will be offered for the first time next semester.

The course is open to all students and there are no prerequisites. No final exam will be given for the course.

Biology 204-B deals with various aspects of life, birth, and death.

It will be taught through a series of lectures and discussions by various guest speakers who are experts in their fields.

The course is divided into three parts: a definition of life-medical, legal and religious, how to cope with life abnormal birth and adjusting to deformities, and coping with death—a definition of death, medical, legal, and religious, euthanasia and suicide.

The course is scheduled for Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

'Phony' Calls Out

Dorm residents should not worry about returning February 3 to find telephone bills with long distance calls they didn't make.

According to Edward Walton, campus Centrex representative, the phones in all dorms will be "turned down" to allow only on-campus calls to be made from Dec. 22 to Jan. 28. This will prevent any unauthorized long distance calls from being made during this period in the closed residence halls.

Schine Hall will remain open during intercession. Residents of that dorm remaining on campus during that time who want to make long distance calls charged to their own phones must leave their name, room number and telephone extension with their dorm receptionist no later than tomorrow.

Minor Matters

For those interested in carrying a minor along with their major, herewith is the procedure.

The student must apply to and be accepted by a department or program in that specific department or program.

Minor status forms are available in Dana 124, for the College of Arts and Sciences, in Mandeville 209 for the College of Business Administration, in Fones 103 for the College of Education, in Tech 210 for the College of Engineering, in A&H 105 for the College of Fine Arts and in the Junior College Building 101 for the Junior College.

Students get their form at the College where they are declaring the minor.

The declared minor goes on the graduation application, until there are new forms. The application must bear the signature of the department chairman of the minor subject. Students must file a separate graduation checklist for the minor.

Both major and minor appear on the student's permanent record.

To qualify for a formal minor, a student must have at least a 2.0 QPR in that subject. Any course that gains a D grade cannot be used as part of the minor. Pass-NCR grades are not acceptable for a minor.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Yale. Harvey Hubbell Gym, 6:30 p.m.

U.S. Army Material Command will interview ENGINEERS. Students interested should make their appointments with the placement office.

The UNIVERSITY'S CONCERT CHOIR, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Gordon, will perform in Mertens Theater tonight at 8. Free to the public.

AEGIS human relations group, 9 a.m. Schiott Hall basement.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a general meeting of the University Players on Wed., Dec. 11, in A&H room 113 from 3 to 4 p.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL meets tonight at 9. Student Center Room 207-209.

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will interview ELECTRICAL and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. Students interested should contact the placement office.

UNIVERSITY WIND QUARTET, a group of faculty artists, present a concert in the A&H Recital Hall. Free to the public.

THURSDAY

Jonathan Price concludes the poetry reading series sponsored by the University's English Department at 8 p.m. in the Carriage House. His poems and articles have appeared in noted periodicals and anthologies and he has been an "Artist in Residence" for Channel 13's Television Laboratory. Free.

The UNIVERSITY'S PIPE and BRASS COMPANY, under the direction of Dr. Bert Konowitz, performs tonight at 8 in Mertens Theater. Free to the public.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft interviews ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. Make your appointment in the placement office.

GENERAL

A PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT, entitled "North by Northwest," by faculty member Arthur Nager is presented through Dec. 20 in Carlson Gallery.

"CHAMBER MUSIC" and "WAITING FOR GODOT" are presented in repertory this week. "Chamber Music" is staged Dec. 13 and 15 at 8 p.m. and "Waiting" will be presented on Dec. 12 and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets without a University I.D. are \$3.00. Free with I.D.

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✓ Breul Fire

continued from page one

A hook and ladder and two pumpers were dispatched and after a brief inspection, a ladder was raised against the window of room 492 at the back of the building.

As the flames died down, fireman broke the lock and entered the room throwing burning objects out the window where they were put out by firemen below.

Students were slow to evacuate the building because many believed the blaring fire alarms to be false. Trip Gruver, a fourth floor resident, alerted residents by banging on doors.

Fire Chief John Schmidlin speculated the cause of the fire was "careless smoking."

Rowe later said she hadn't been in the room nor had she been smoking, though Chief Schmidlin said, "We have good evidence that you were."

Students in rooms 480 to 494

were relocated for the night.

Room 492 was completely gutted and has to be rebuilt and rooms 490 and 491 were seriously damaged by smoke and have to be cleaned. Most students tripped up with others while some went home with arriving parents.

Wayne Gates, director of housing, said students in rooms 480, 481 and other rooms that had not been damaged were told to leave their rooms because they were in a "dead end" hallway.

Many students were concerned about payment for damaged property. Gates reported, "School property is University responsibility and students are not responsible for university property damage," he said.

Gates told students their property was their own responsibility.



SCRIBE—MANNING STELTZER
The damage in

Bodine. Fire Chief Schmidlin says it was caused by smoking in bed.



SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN
Fireman attempts to remove a melted vanity.

✓ History

continued from page one

reasoning and diplomacy—the historical approach"—he hopes to persuade decision makers to leave Bates Hall intact.

"We're left uncertain about many things because we haven't been given a definite figure as to how much would be saved if it were closed down," Roberts explained.

"If we're given an approximate number in dollars and cents then we would at least be able to decide whether

keeping it open is really worth it or not."

On the other hand, Roberts added, long term effects should be considered. He feels that the University will lose a certain amount of student appeal if the old homes are destroyed.

"People who have no understanding of a school beyond what they see are impressed by structures," Chris agreed. "Bridgeport needs something special like Bates to attract

incoming freshmen, especially in these times."

"Bates is more than an old building," Roberts said. "It's also a place where students can meet informally with their teachers and advisors. There's something very special about it that can't be described. The atmosphere is always open and relaxed."

The History Club, he continued, would be used to bring the department closer to its students. Roberts sees its future membership as a small but close group working within a similar department.

"If the club decides to complete the study, it may be donated to the library to be used as a learning experience not only for us but anyone who reads 'Perhaps the threatened existence of Bates Hall is beneficial only in the sense that more people are coming together on an issue,' the senior pointed out.

"I guess you really learn to appreciate something after you realize that it might be taken away," Roberts said sadly. "Bates was always there and we took it for granted. When I'm in there now I look around thinking that it might be lost within a couple months."

Future club activities are also uncertain, they revealed. Some of the suggested activities include movies, guest speakers, informal parties and field trips.

"We really can't say what's going to happen, the club might fold," Chris admitted. "It's hard to provide continuity for a new organization because people are constantly coming and going."

Next semester, the club is to hold elections for new officers and begin to form a loose structure.

✓ Bodine

continued from page one

board were damaged. The hall rugs received some water damage and room 628 also received water damage due to a hose break in front of that room's door.

One of the residents of room 628, Elliot Stern, lost two semester projects, numerous photographs and other "irreplaceable items." Firemen cleaned most of the water from the building.

Although no one was hurt, the evident lack of concern by students could have proved hazardous, according to campus policeman Ronald Costen.

Costen said students do not leave buildings when they first hear the alarm. "Many will not leave unless they are told it is a real fire or they see smoke," he said.

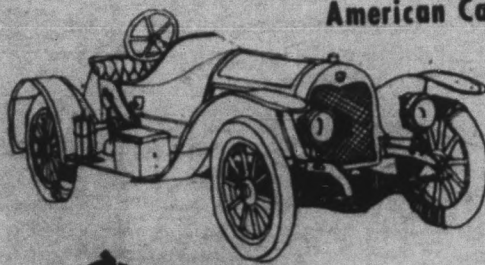
He commented there are many fires that do not smoke and students remain in the building until they are alerted by floor RA's.

By waiting for an alert, many students get panicky and rush to leave the building at once, he added.

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RHA Ready To Take Problems

By NEILL BOROWSKI
Managing Editor

Initially crippled at the beginning of this semester by the resignation of their president, the Residence Hall association (RHA) has bounced back and recently set up a staffed office to handle dorm

student problems.

RHA, a service rather than politically orientated organization made up of dorm presidents, elects RHA officers and housing administrators, aids in coordinating entertainment between dorms and acts as somewhat of a student advisory board to the Office of

Residence Halls.

"We're (RHA) on a rebuilding era," said Steve Day, RHA president.

He cited the move of RHA's office from the Student Center to a spot among the other offices in the Residence Halls department in Seeley Hall as a major move.

"The main reason for that

was to try to incorporate interaction between us and the people we'll daily be working with," said Day, also a resident advisor (RA) in Breul-Rennell.

He said RHA will try to get the backlog of students that go to the administration for problems and may sometimes get the reply, "Well, I'm busy now. try

to get an appointment with my secretary."

"Right now we've got two questionnaires in the process of



STEVEN DAY

Your first job may be your last

being prepared," Day said.

One of the surveys deals with Spring Weekend this year—"instead of us suggesting what the students would like for Spring Weekend, it's what they would like RHA to sponsor," he explained.

The RHA chief also said his group will approach the dorm students through the mail and ask them what they think the problems are in residence halls and how much they'll put up with cutbacks. Then they will go back to the administration and make recommendations.

"Instead of catching up, we're trying to move ahead," Day said.

Getting the dorm student involved with the community is a major goal for RHA this year, Day stressed.

The dormitory organization will be approaching students to help man fund drives.

"We're always talking about community relations but very rarely do we get residence hall students involved with the community," he asserted.

Day urged making the residence halls more marketable and more desirable to live in before residency requirements are dropped.

Increasing present facilities, improving the lounges and carpeting the halls were a few things listed by Day to make the dorms "competitive with off campus living."

"The direction the University is going in now in emphasizing academic affairs is sound. If you're known as a good academic school, people will seek you out," Day said.

"What also has to follow this is that you have to make living conditions adequate for these people...make room and board more appealing to residence hall students."

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Houses continued from page one

ognize the attractiveness of Bates for history students. At a time when history enrollment is declining, such a factor must be considered," Miles said in the report.

The other houses in the problem category include Linden, Ingleside, Darien and Howland halls.

Miles said the options include maintenance and "allow University personnel to remain if financially feasible," give them to an "outside agency" to maintain with no rent, and maintain for use by senior

citizens.

"I do not accept the option of vacating and boarding up such houses," he said.

The report states the relocation of faculty and administrators to North Hall "should make for improved communication and student convenience."

Miles said decisions on Bates and Linden halls will be made by Jan. 30, 1975 after annual operating costs and deferred repairs and analyzed.

Ingleside, formerly a small dorm, is reportedly being used by ABCD, a community agency.

Book Thefts, Late Returns Waste Money

By MONIQUE KOLLER
Staff Reporter

The theft or destruction of library materials, and the keeping of them for an indefinite period of time, remain serious problems in the Magnus Wahlstrom Library, according to Morell Boone, University Librarian.

The cost of repairing a mutilated book is about \$8, and it will render the book unavailable for at least four weeks, Boone said.

The cost of replacing the book would be at least \$15, and perhaps as much as \$50 if it's out of print. Boone says replacement or repair costs come directly out of tuition and adds this vandalism is a violation of the rights of tuition-paying students.

Way Overdue

Mrs. Cynthia Enstrom, coordinator for library operations, said "Students holding on to overdue materials are denying other users in two ways; the materials are not available for use, and staff time keeping track of the delinquencies is coming directly out of operating income."

The library is not planning amnesty periods when overdue books can be returned without fines, because those sponsored in the past did not yield enough books.

According to library officials, an amnesty day two years ago

resulted in the return of a moderate number of materials, and the last two resulted in light returns.

To prevent thefts, an electronic detection system was installed in the new library, and library officials claim it protects the personal rights of students no longer subject to questioning by guards or searches of their bags.

Boone says users of the library should be alert in spotting violators of your rights when they are ripping off the library—because they are ripping off you. He also said they should also discourage destruction of materials by peers, make sure to get things back on time and encourage others to do likewise, so they will be available when needed.

"The library is a cooperative effort and we all must help keep the materials available for use and in usable condition."

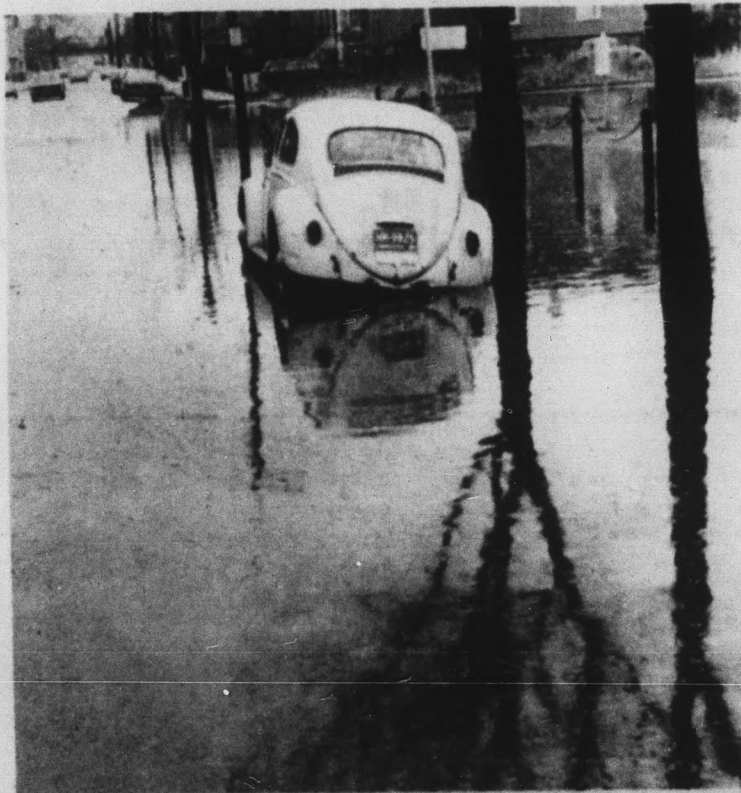


Lafayette Hall, one of the survivors.

SCRIBE—RONNIE ALLEN

Degree For Woody

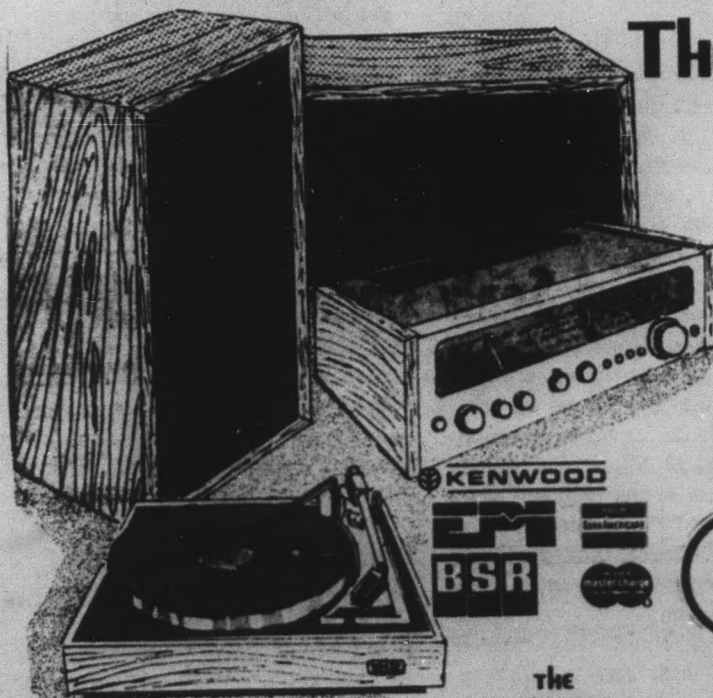
The May Graduation Committee has proposed giving graduation speakers honorary University degrees, because three is no money in the graduation budget for these speakers. Woody Allen is the top choice



SCRIBE—GEORGE L. COHN

Heavy rains flooded parts of the South Side of Bridgeport last week. Here a VW saves gas enroute down Lafayette.

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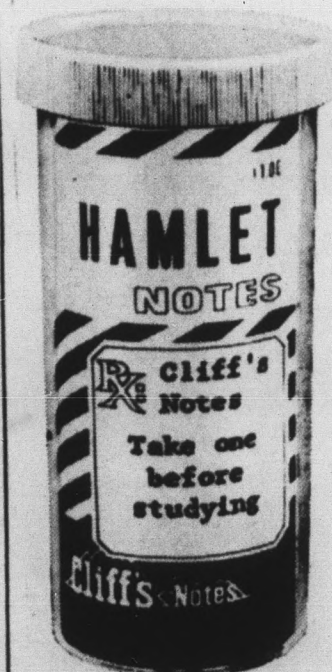
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FROSH MEETING

Jerry Penalcoli, president of the Freshman class, has announced a Freshman meeting to be held in room 207-209 of the Student Center at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. He says that afterwards students can go to the T.G.I.F. party and have a drink with faculty and administrators.

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MANAGING EDITOR
Neill Borowski

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Ed Rosenthal

Mystery Critic Slams Scribe

Returning to the dormitory after laying out today's paper late Sunday night, we were greeted with a photostated copy of a flyer titled "Corruption in Scribe?"

After a double take, since this was the first time we had seen the poster since it was put on bulletin boards Sunday night, we read the lines:

"The Scribe's managing editor and others are currently under investigation for the alleged crimes of:

- 1). Salary corruption.
- 2). Misuse of student funds.
- 3). Autocratic type control within a democratic student body.

These charges are pending inquiry.

This news item is not being published in the Scribe for obvious reasons."

Well, we know of no "investigation," and if there was one, our financial records and salary scales are public record to any University student.

As far as "misuse of student funds"—it's hard to misuse something you don't have any of. We do indeed get \$4 a year from every student through the activities fee, but every bit of that goes to printing and composing costs for the newspaper. In fact, with declining full-time enrollment and rising printing costs, that fee does not cover the prices, so our Advertising Department has to make up the rest.

Those student funds constitute less than one-half of our annual budget. The rest of our budget is from advertising profits—through the hard work of our advertising staff. This, by the way, is where our salaries come from.

The part about "autocratic type control," we question what we control. All we do each Tuesday and Thursday is publish a newspaper with news, features, sports, pictures, comics and editorial opinion.

"Pending inquiry?" We haven't heard anything about that yet and neither has Sal Mastropole, director of Student Activities and Mitch Goodman, president of Student Council.

And the charge that this "news item" will not be published in The Scribe...here it is. We just made deadline for today's edition. We wonder if the authors of this flyer had that in mind.

Somebody certainly has a grudge. Maybe revealing news accounts and frank editorials has upset someone.

We would like to know who is making these charges and see them back them up...or do the individuals enjoy the anonymity they are basking in?

Until then, we will file this with the many threats to our lives, to our welfare and, of course, the heavy breathing we receive on our telephones.

N.B.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

In reference to Jayne Reed's commentary, "Council Red Tape Is Strangling," in which she complains about the processes involved in receiving allocated money, I may perhaps be able to answer her questions pertaining to why these processes must exist. In the commentary Reed almost correctly stated the processes involved in receiving money. They are as follows:

1. A club or organization must submit a bill or receipt for services rendered.

This is necessary because the bursar will not dispense money without due reason which the bill or receipt does in fact display.

2. The Student Council Treasurer then fills out a check request form.

This check request form is necessary in order to receive money from the bursar.

3. The check request form must then be signed by the Student Council Treasurer, the Director of Student Activities, an officer of the club or organization requesting the check, and the advisor of that club or organization.

The reasons for these requirements are fairly obvious, but I will enumerate them for the edification of Reed.

a. Check request forms are readily attainable by anyone at the University. It therefore is necessary to make sure that the proper people receive the money that they are entitled to. Hence, the reason for the form being signed by an officer and the advisor of the club or organization.

b. The Student Council Treasurer must sign the form because only he knows if the people submitting the bill or receipt are in fact entitled to receive money.

c. After the above signatures are on the form the Director of Student Activities signs the form and makes sure that everything is in order i.e., correct account numbers. This also prevents the Student Council Treasurer from spending money indiscriminately.

4. The representative of the club or organization then must take the check request form to the bursar and pick up his check.

The above processes take all of ten minutes to complete and have been in existence for years. Reed fails to realize that Student Council doesn't deal only with requests of \$50. Student Council controls a budget upwards of \$40,000 and anyone failing to realize the necessity of stringent controls on such a sum of money has no business criticizing those controls.

I am sorry that Reed felt inconvenienced by these processes but if not for them I wouldn't have discovered her error in submitted a bill for \$100, when in fact she was allocated only \$50.

CLIFF RUSS

Student Council Treasurer

Letter To The Editor:

In response to Jayne Reed's Dec. 3 article on sports at the University, a few basic misconceptions should be cleared up. The largest misunderstanding comes from her interpretation of the Title 9 Amendment. Title 9 does not imply that "women's athletics would receive the same treatment as men's," but it calls for equal opportunity for participation. This doesn't mean equal funding, in fact the majority of the female participants don't want all the

lavish trappings that have become culturally acceptable for men. The teams merely want to be taken seriously and have spectators come to see athletics as they are played by women. We find it hard to conceive how Reed can make a judgment on the caliber of play of the field hockey, tennis and volleyball teams when she hasn't attended the games. Additionally, at this point in time women's athletics can't be directly compared with men's due to the 50 years headstart they have had over the women. How can a player on scholarship who has played and been culturally accepted for his play all his life be compared to a player who is participating for the sheer enjoyment of competing? The comparison is not valid. Perhaps in ten years it will be, but our culture must accept women as athletes without attaching any stigmas before this can happen.

By and large the question comes down to the purpose of athletics in general. Is the win-loss record the major concern? There are other gains from athletic participation that are equally important—personal growth as an individual, skill acquisition and the social interaction of merely being a team member. To call a season "otherwise dismal" is to throw these aspects of athletics away. No one but the player himself can judge the worth of a season. Unfortunately there can only be one winner to any contest. What of the loser? Perhaps to lose and gain an insight into the total game is equally as important as a 10-0 season.

We feel Reed was "out-of-bounds" with her comments.

LINDA MATHINOS,

MARILYN MATHER,

Co-Captains, Women's

Volleyball Team

To The Editor:

I accuse the University of permitting dangerous and otherwise intolerable conditions in Marina Dining Hall. I registered an official complaint with the City of Bridgeport Sanitary Inspector on Nov. 25. Briefly stated, my report contained the following information:

On Nov. 24, myself and another student were unable to be seated in the larger dining room in Marina because it was over-crowded. Yet we were not permitted to enter the other dining room because it was "closed."

There were a few people eating in the "closed" side. They were friends of someone described by dining hall workers as "the supervisor."

I told this "supervisor" how, in the past, some students had to eat off the floor because only one side of Marina was open. Over the past seven semesters, I

have had to sit on the floor at least twice.

He told me, "If there's no room, you'll just have to do it."

Both solutions to this dangerous situation, extended meal hours and the opening of more space, would decrease the profits of the millionaires who own this University.

Students should realize that every case of University negligence which discomforts us and endangers our safety occurs for one reason. The big-business-owned University considers our convenience and safety to be an unnecessary business expense.

MICHAEL LEPORE

(Ed. Note: The author of this letter asserts this school is owned by millionaires and big-business. According to legal records filed for tax purposes, the University is a non-profit, private institution. There are no indications it is corporately owned.)

35590

6553

Week In Review

By ERIC GOULD
Staff Reporter

John Scali, chief U.S. delegate, warned the United Nations that its support in the Congress and among the American people is eroding. Speaking in the General Assembly, Scali criticized the recent trend in the organization toward dominance by a broad coalition of developing countries, including very small ones, backed by the Communist powers. He sternly reminded the Assembly that it is not a legislature and that its resolutions are only advisory. He said that resolutions were often adopted by Assembly majorities representing only a small fraction of the world's population.

The minority which is so often offended may in fact be a practical majority in terms of its capacity to support this organization and implement its decisions," Scali said. He cautioned that when majority rule became "the tyranny of the majority, the minority will cease to respect or obey it." The American delegate charged that a tendency was accelerating to "adopt onesided, unrealistic resolutions that cannot be implemented." He warned there is a new threat in this growing tendency by the world body to flout its own charter."

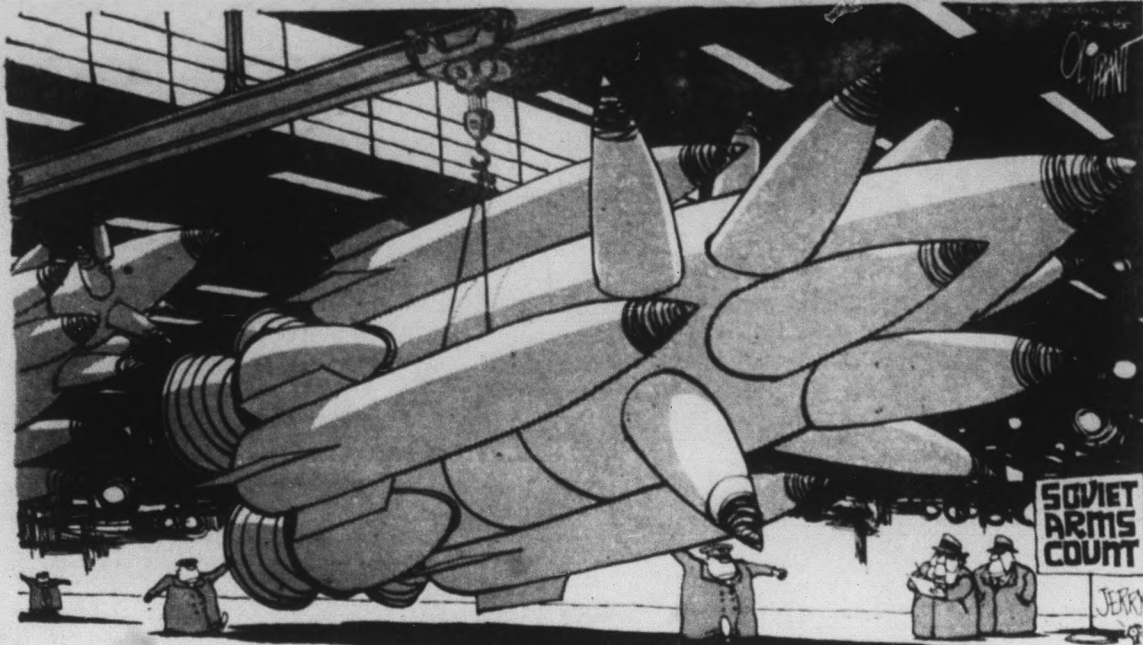
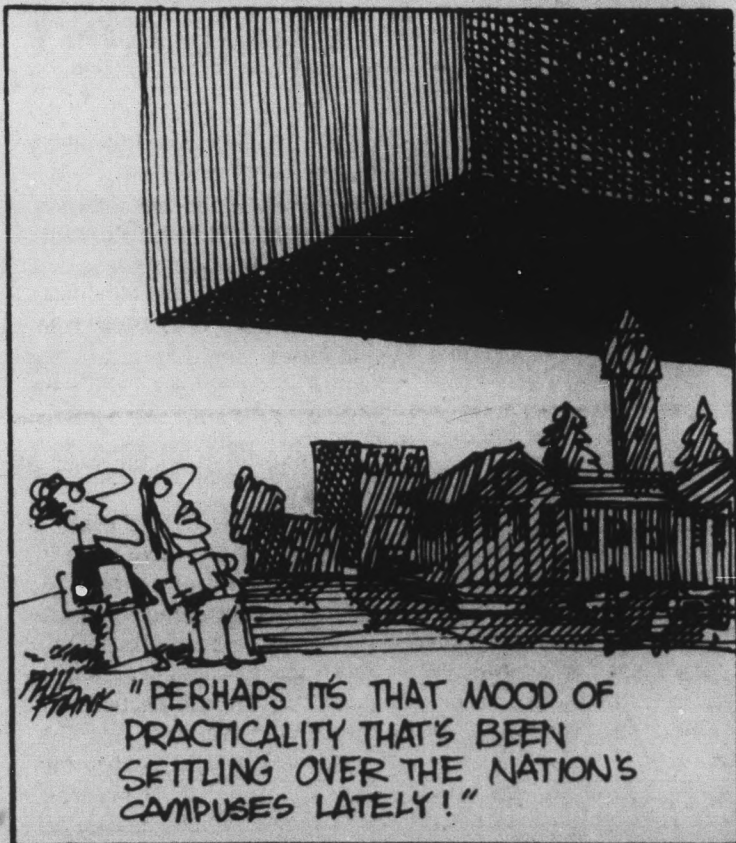
GREEK SIDE READY

Greek and Greek Cypriot leaders said they had agreed to take a "common line" in negotiations with the Turks over the future of Cyprus, but the communique issued in Athens after the two day talk did not explain what the line would be. As a result of the meeting, the Greek side now seems prepared to enter substantiated negotiations for the first time since talks collapsed last August. Because of the political uncertainty in Turkey it is not clear whether the Turks are ready to talk.

SAUDI ARMS PURCHASE

France has signed a contract to sell \$800 million in arms to Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Defense Minister, Prince Sultan Abdel Aziz, was quoted in Lebanese newspapers as having said France would provide anti-aircraft missiles and anti-tank weapons and would strengthen his nation's tank force. The Defense Minister was further quoted as having said his Government was confident of purchasing additional weapons from the United States "with no strings attached."

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



'ONE ...'

Burning Lines

They Want More 'Fanne'

Dan Rodricks

From Boston, Mass.

The biggest box office attraction for most college students here isn't George Harrison, Elton John or Dave Mason. It's not even the Grateful Dead or Bruce Lee.

She walks, she talks, she jiggles her bosom a la Bette Midler and, when the lights are right, strips to her buff much to the delight of the Combat zone preppies.

You got it—she's Fanne Foxe, the Argentine Firecracker, better known recently as the Tidal Basin Bombshell. During her recent two-week "showing" at the Pilgrim Theatre, she attracted a large college crowd that kept screaming "More! More!"

The 38-year-old burlesque queen who has attained national recognition for her Oct. 7 escapade in Washington with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Arkansas, told reporters the college audience is something new.

Miss Bombshell (or Mrs. Foxe) also said she was astonished when a Harvard political forum invited her to the University for discussion of national issues. Students there referred to her as a "bright new face on the American political scene." As far as I'm concerned it wasn't her face that got her that worldly recognition. It was that ole' sonofagun himself, Wilbur, that is.

In a copyrighted story that appeared in the Boston Herald Advertiser on Nov. 31, it was reported that the old casanova of the House Ways and Means committee showed up for one of the Bombshell's acts.

He told reporter Joe Heaney: "She's my little old Argentine hillbilly and I've come to see her dance. I've never seen her dance and I've got nothing to hide. This darned publicity didn't hurt me a bit...if anything, it helped me."

Wilbur, you ole' sonofagun.

I have to admit, the 65-year-old Congressman showed a lot of balls making an appearance here just two months after the Tidal Basin scandal almost ruined his political career. He didn't appear to be a bit worried over the fact his association with the Bombshell might further endanger his Congressional and constituent support.

All of which just goes to show either how powerful Wilbur Mills is or how powerful he thinks he is. According to Heaney, the ole' sonofagun walked right into the Pilgrim Theater and made little effort to hide his esteem for that healthy young woman bouncing around on stage.

The appearance by Mills—who has really capitalized over the years on his committee position and the House's seniority system—indicates one of three major things.

First, there are no strip joints in Little Rock.

Second, he didn't make much headway in the back seat of his limousine and wanted to see what he missed in October.

Or, he's planning to run for president in 1976 and felt a need to gather some northern support in the Boston area.

Those are all political motives and we all know that out at the home Wilbur is the last of the great politicians and the dairymen are just "good friends."

But, Wilbur has a lot of connections elsewhere. It is a little known fact that Rep. Mills is actually a big time movie producer in disguise and only works in Congress as a moonlighter. That fact was revealed when he told the Advertiser. "She (Foxe) has a wonderful act and if she wants to, I know I can get her into the movies."

Good luck, you ole' sonofagun.

(Ed. Note: This column was written before Rep. Mills was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALL Letters To The Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his/her telephone number, although names will be withheld upon request. The Scribe reserves the right to edit to newspaper style. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

06552

6556

Would-Be Vandals Get Preventative Medicine In Dorms

Area Director of Residence Halls Howard Giles says it is impossible to estimate the effectiveness of dorm security guards implemented this fall.

"It's like taking medicine," he said. "If you take it and you don't get sick, there's no way to tell if it was the medicine that prevented the illness."

Giles summarized security measures employed by the guards including the checking of identification cards, the escorting of a visiting non-resident to a resident's room and the request students use one door for entering the dorm.

Giles said money for security is necessary and available and doubted it would be limited.

About 50 guards are on the payroll. The number of guards assigned to each dorm and length of shifts depends on the particular dorm. Breul-Rennell has 20 guards while Warner has only 8.

Designated as nightwatchmen last year, the guards have increased their hours from seven to 12.

Usually Cooperative

Student reaction to showing ID's each time they enter dorms at night range from considering it a bother to feeling it necessary as a means of protection. Most students cooperate, according to the guards. As long as they remember to carry ID's with them, there's no problem.

The responsibilities of the guards do not include physical restraint.

Each night guards fill out a Night Watchmen's Report, recording any unusual incidents and the description of anyone who refuses to show identification.

The only way of discovering the value of guards is time and improvements. Giles said, adding "this year we've tried to make students enter dorms through only one door but some students find it more convenient to enter through another."

"Take Barnum Hall. Instead of walking around to the front in the dark, the residents there naturally use the back entrance. What we need is a paved walkway and sufficient lighting to make students feel safe in walking around to the front of their dorms."



SCRIBE—JOAN MILLER
"It's very unfortunate that this had to happen." That's what the driver who hit this car said after the accident.

She Flipped For His Car

A three car crash on the corner of Lafayette St. and Linden Ave. Thursday caused no major injuries to the drivers.

Laura Schmelzer, one of the drivers, recieved a bruised hip. She was taken to Park City Hospital by campus police and was treated and released.

Alvin Askew, a University student, ran a stop sign on Linden Ave. according to campus police and student witnesses. His car, a 1971 Opal, hit Schmelzer's car, which was traveling south on Lafayette. Schmelzer's car, a 1965 Chevy Nova, then hit a parked car and turned over.

"When Askew hit her from the tail end, she spun in a circle and hit the parked car. This is probably what turned her over," Campus Police Supervisor Alex Zargo said.

The front of Askew's car was slightly damaged, and Schmelzer's car was towed away. Zargo speculated the car would be declared a total wreck.

"I didn't see the stop sign," Askew said.

"I don't know what happened," Schmelzer said.

"I heard the bang, rolled down my car window and crawled out."

The parked car, a 1963 black Dodge, is owned by Linda Carmardella, a University student. Zargo estimated damage to the Dodge at \$900.

The accident is under investigation by Bridgeport Police, according to Zargo.

New Job Explained

Miles said his decision to rename the office of Student Affairs was based on the need for student representation in the cabinet. He also said it would help recruit candidates for the job because of its title.

He admitted an increase in salary is connected with the vice presidential title, but added that Wolff, after 20 years in the post "amassed an astronomical salary."

Miles also discussed the Faculty Council's alternatives to his possible governing pro-

cedures.

In Miles' "decision flow" for major issues, the University Senate would be directly under the president for consultation. The different University councils would feed their ideas into the Senate.

The faculty council's role, said Miles, would be to put the Senate on the same level as the other councils and create a body of 12 individuals, two from each council, to take the Senate's place temporarily in the decision flow.



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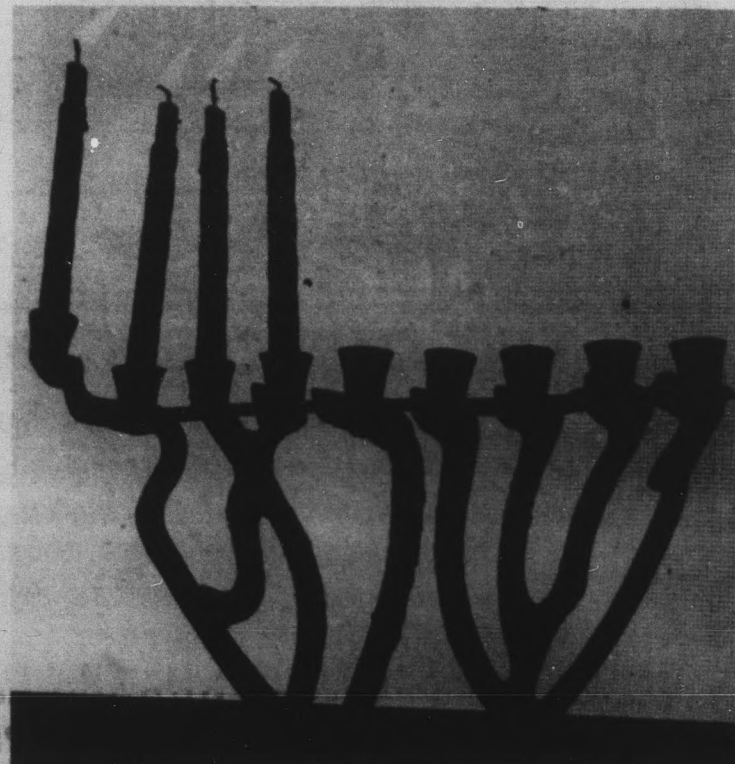
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Council Fears A 'Super Dean'

VP Post Is Costly Proposition

By JACK NOONAN
Staff Reporter

Student Council is not quite sure if it is for or against the Administration creating a new cabinet member, a vice-president of student affairs.

Opposed members argued a vice-president might tend to be a "super administrator" who may look down upon students and not have time for them.

Rick Loomis, senator from the College of Business Administration, said he could not see the title of dean, nonetheless vice-president, to coordinate student affairs.

Dean Alfred R. Wolff announced his resignation three weeks ago, effective Jan. 1. Wolff has held the position of dean of student personnel for 20 years.

President Miles, during a recent Senate meeting, explained that the position of vice president would call for a higher salary. However, considering Wolff held the position 20 years and received numerous raises, Miles said the difference would not be too much in this case.

Jay Coggan pointed out the new position would eliminate the "middle man role" the former dean of student personnel played.

He explained a dean can merely pass down decisions from a higher post. A dean has no authority to act on his own initiative when it comes to making decisions Coggan said.

Council Ignored

A vice president would have the status of a cabinet member, with its accompanying power increase. He could change things as they mesh, Coggan explained.

However, Coggan did charge that the administration acted on the matter without consulting Council. He warned that Council is failing to "watch over governance and consolidation of power at this University."

He said it is the right of Student Council to have some input on the matter.

A committee consisting of a full time student, a part time student, two faculty members one dean and two representatives from the Office of Student Personnel, is presently searching for job candidates.

Loomis asked "If for some reason Council is terribly against the likely candidate, is there some way we can veto the decision?"

Mitch Goodman answered, "In such a case, Council will have to act."

Fees Abolished

President Ueland Miles an-

nounced in a report to Student Council that he wants to get rid of "nickel and diming" at the University. He said he wants to do away with all fees, including the student activities fee.

The money accumulated by these fees would be incorporated into the tuition so students would only pay one sum.

He said he would present it to the Board of Trustees, who would have to approve the change.

Says Xmas Party Could Discriminate

In other action, Council considered a proposal by Joel Brody, Council vice president, for \$125 for a student Christmas party on Dec. 13 in Marina Dining Hall. It would be sponsored by the Food committee.

Loomis said he was against such a party because of the implied discrimination against other religions. He also said it would affect only students with a meal card.

Brody said a discount rate for those students who do not normally eat meals in Marina is being considered. They could also decorate the Commuters' Center, he said.

As for discrimination, he said it could be "a seasonal thing" and they could put a Star of David atop the Christmas tree.

Loomis said we thought "Miss

Buell, in her warm personality and large budget should find some way to fund such an activity."

Christmas Controversy

A student at the meeting suggested the Residence Hall association be approached for funding. He said such a party would mainly affect Marina eaters, most living in Residence Halls.

Brody liked the idea. "But we need the money now. We'll give you back whatever we don't spend, we promise," Brody said.

"We're only trying to do something about the doldrums on this campus. We could do it for all of Connecticut and all religions, but we have to start somewhere and this is as good a place as any," Brody said.

Brody also said he'd like to see it become an annual thing. Decorations could be saved and reused, he said.

He continued, Student Council is for the welfare of the students. The Food committee needs the money now so that preparations can be made. Besides, the Food committee is a sub-committee of Council."

"Joel talks about the welfare of the students," Loomis said. "Eating in Marina Dining Hall and hearing the choir sing Christmas carols at the same time would make my welfare go

right down the drain," he said.

Scrooge?

Brody answered, "What do you want me to do, hire the Grateful Dead. What are you, a Scrooge or something?"

Cliff Russ, Council treasurer, said the Council Finance committee requires an itemized list of specific prices. He added he had not received one as of then. Brody responded with one.

Brody posed a hypothetical question. "Suppose we don't get the money? A better time for students along with good food would not happen," he said.

Loomis interjected, "A roast beef at Marina (which the Food Committee planned to serve) is still a roast at Marina."

Roberta Tarshis, senior class president, then said "Look, we don't have to put little Jesus and Madonnas all over the Dining Hall. Council has allocated money for \$500 for movie in less than 30 seconds. Why is there so much bickering. Council is acting so cheaply," she said.

The motion to allocate the \$125 for the party then passed. The roast beef will be cut to personal taste by a carver.

Star Trek Writer

Council allocated \$1,000 to the informal Education club for lecture by Star Trek writer Gene Roddenbury, Feb. 26 in the

Merten's Theatre.

Members said the allocation request should be presented to the Informal Education committee, a sub-committee of the University Senate. A representative from that committee said, however, that no new proposals are being accepted because of other things on the agenda.

After being amended twice, the proposal read that the money would be returned by the group by charging admission to non-members of the University community. It was then passed.

Robin Binder, Council BOD representative, proposed \$64 be allocated to the Board of Directors for busing children from Hall Neighborhood House and other inner city groups to campus for a Christmas party.

Since Council said this would enhance University-Community relations, it passed the proposal.

Terms Tuition

Notice Reasonable

President Miles responded to two proposals passed by Council at its last meeting. He agreed the tuition notification proposal requiring the tuition increase to be reported by Feb. 15, 1975 was reasonable. He added that the secret might be disclosed before intersession.

Concerning teacher evaluation, Miles said in a report that such an evaluation already exists through promotion and tenure procedures.

Council, however, meant evaluation of teachers by students, and intends to clear up the matter as soon as possible.



For whom the toll bells.

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Super Don Spins Biggies To Consummate 1974

WPKN 540 AM will be bringing the "Top 100 of the Year" to the University campus for the remainder of exam week.

Don Veritey, "Super Don" of WPKN-AM explained that the "Top 100" was done last year and proved to be a popular idea worth repeating. "We got a lot of request calls last time," said Veritey, "and we welcome all calls this year."

WPKN-AM's broadcast day begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 12:00 midnight. During exam week you are offered a non stop countdown of the greatest hits of 1974, trivia about records and artists, and nostalgia.

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The songs Nixon resigned to.
The songs you streaked to.
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3. THE STREAK—Ray Stevens
4. BENNIE AND THE JETS—Elton John
5. YOU'RE HAVING MY BABY—Paul Anka
6. THEN CAME YOU—Dionne Warwick and The Spinners
7. TSOP—MFSB
8. HOOKED ON A FEELING—Blue Swede
9. NOTHIN' FROM NOTHIN'—Billy Preston
10. ANNIE'S SONG—John Denver
11. BILLY DON'T BE A HERO—Bo Donaldson & the Heywoods
12. I HONESTLY LOVE YOU—Olivia Newton-John
13. SUNDOWN—Gordon Lightfoot
14. YOUR SIXTEEN—Ringo Starr
15. LOVES THEME—Love Unlimited Orchestra
16. YOU HAVEN'T DONE NOTHIN'—Stevie Wonder
17. THE NIGHT CHICAGO DIED—Paper Lace
18. SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDER—John Denver
19. ROCK ME GENTLY—Andy Kim
20. BAND ON THE RUN—Paul McCartney and Wings
21. THE JOKER—Steve Miller Band
22. THE LOCOMOTION—Grand Funk Railroad
23. I SHOT THE SHERIFF—Eric Clapton
24. ROCK THE BOAT—Hues Corporation
25. FEEL LIKE MAKIN' LOVE—Roberta Flack
26. SHOW AND TELL—Al Wilson
27. WHATEVER GETS YOU THROUGH THE NIGHT—John Lennon
28. DARK LADY—Cher
29. ROCK YOUR BABY—George MacCrae
30. TIME IN A BOTTLE—Jim Croce
31. YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET—Bachman Turner Overdrive
32. CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOUR LOVE (BABE)—Barry White
33. I CAN HELP—Billy Swann
34. TELL ME SOMETHING GOOD—Rufus
35. DANCING MACHINE—Jackson 5

36. YOU MAKE ME FEEL BRAND NEW—Stylistics
37. BOOGIE DOWN—Eddie Kendricks
38. THE ENTERTAINER—Marvin Hamlisch
39. DON'T LET THE SUN GO DOWN ON ME—Elton John
40. BEACH BABY—First Class
41. ROCK AND ROLL HEAVEN—Righteous Bros.
42. DO IT—B.T. Express
43. TIN MAN—America
44. MY MELODY OF LOVE—Bobby Vinton
45. COME AND GET YOUR LOVE—Redbone
46. JUNGLE BOOGIE—Kool and the Gang
47. PLEASE COME TO BOSTON—Dave Loggins
48. SPIDERS AND SNAKES—Jim Stafford
49. UNTIL YOU COME BACK TO ME—Aretha Franklin
50. JAZZMAN—Carole King

51. OH MY MY—Ringo Starr
52. BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED—G. Knight & Pips
53. CALL ON ME—Chicago
54. SMOKIN IN THE BOYS ROOM—Brownsville Station
55. MOCKINGBIRD—Carly Simon (James Taylor)
56. MIDNIGHT ON THE OASIS—Maria Muldaur
57. ROCK ON—David Essex
58. THE BITCH IS BACK—Elton John
59. RIKKI DON'T LOSE THAT NUMBER—Steely Dan
60. THE LORD'S PRAYER—Sister Janet Meade
61. CAN'T GET ENOUGH—Bad Company
62. TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS—B.T.O.
63. STEPPIN OUT—Tony Orlando and Dawn
64. ON AND ON—Gladys Knight & the Pips
65. THE SHOW MUST GO ON—Three Dog Night
66. AMERICANS—Byron MacGregor
67. CLAP FOR THE WOLFMAN—Guess Who (Wolfman Jack)
68. BACK HOME AGAIN—John Denver
69. LET ME BE THERE—Olivia Newton-John
70. THE AIR THAT I BREATHE—Hollies
71. ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT—Cat Stevens
72. LIVING FOR THE CITY—Stevie Wonder
73. HOLLYWOOD SWINGING—Kool and the Gang
74. WATERLOO—Abba
75. YOU WON'T SEE ME—Ann Murray
76. LONG FELLOW SERENADE—Neil Diamond
77. KEEP ON SINGING—Helen Reddy
78. HELP ME—Joni Mitchell
79. JET—Paul McCartney and Wings
80. SIDESHOW—Blue Magic
81. SEARCHIN SO LONG—Chicago
82. NEVER MY LOVE—Blue Swede
83. NEVER GONNA GIVE YOU UP—Barry White
84. TUBULAR BELLS—Mike Oldfield
85. YOU AND ME AGAINST THE WORLD—Helen Reddy
86. STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES—Mac Davis
87. ERES TU—Mocedades
88. EARACHE MY EYE—Cheech and Chong
89. FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY—O'jays
90. HELEN WHEELS—Paul McCartney and Wings

Festival Of Lights

By ERIC GOULD
Staff Reporter

"Oh Chanukah, Oh Chanukah we light the Menorah." This is the first line of the festival song that is now being sung by Jewish children the world over. This, the Original Festival of Lights, commemorates a time of joy and re-dedication for the Jewish people that occurred over two thousand years ago.

In the year 165 B.C.E. the people of Israel ended a struggle, a revolution, against the religious and social persecution of the Hebrews by the Greco-Syrians. The revolt was sparked by more than just the Hebrews decadence of the watered down, dying Hellenism that these people brought with them. It was sparked by the defiling of the Temple and the outlawing of the religious and ethical practices that the Hebrew people had lived by since Sinai.

So for three bloody years, history witnessed its first documented fight for freedom. At the end of the war, the priests went to the Temple to rededicate it as the house of the Lord.

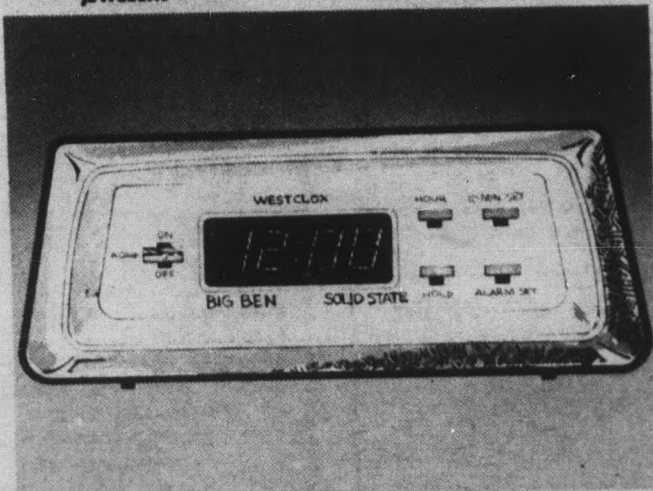
Here tradition tells us that the priests could only find enough of the oil used to light the Eternal Light for one day. Yet the oil burned for eight days and nights while more oil was being prepared.

Beyond the symbol of the menorah and its burning for eight nights is the real meaning of Chanukah. The meaning of this time of year is the rededication of a people to its culture and that cultures right to survive.

For, unlike their contemporaries, who adopted the gods and believe of their conquerors, the Hebrew people refused to turn from their ancient laws and their identity as a people. So every year more than two thousand years, the Jewish people throughout the world have called to mind their own struggle and have pledged themselves again to the basic concepts and of human rights that are the cornerstone to their faith.

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First Win In 2 Years

Win Breaks 12 Game Skein

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

NORWALK—In what could have been the last club hockey game of the season (but only maybe), the Purple Pucksters snapped a 12-game winless skein stretching over two seasons by clobbering Norwalk Community College, 7-2, at the Crystal Rink Wednesday night.

In a move to save money in the athletic budget, club hockey was dropped as a sports program last week, along with three other activities (men's tennis, golf, and track).

Player-coach Jack Rutherford said if interest in hockey continues, the team will still try to schedule games and take the situation "as it comes."

If the Norwalk game was the last, then the Knights went out with a bang. Wick Goodspeed scored the three-goal "hat trick" and Rutherford chipped in with two scores of his own to pace UB.

After a scoreless first period, Goodspeed notched the first tally of the game just 55 seconds into the second period on a shot from the crease that beat back-up goalie Vinnie Finazzo, who was sprawled on the ice at the time.

The Knights quickly struck again at 1:23 on a Steve Yarmalovitch wrist shot from five feet out after the blond freshman took a pass from behind the net by Goodspeed.

With both teams a man down, Goodspeed scored on a breakaway at 7:15, and was soon followed by Matty Kaminske's booming shot from the left point that whizzed through a screen of players in front of the net and got by Finazzo.

Bridgeport went ahead 5-0 early in the third period when Goodspeed bolted on a rink-length dash, weaved around two defenders, and flipped

in a backhander from in close, beating goalie Ned Costanzo.

Norwalk's Brian McNeil scored at 6:32 on a shot from the left point while UB's Kaminske was off serving a tripping penalty.

Bridgeport ballooned its lead to 7-1 on two quick goals less than a minute apart by Rutherford. The first came on a slapshot from above the left face-off circle after Dave Fantau slipped him a neat drop pass.

Rutherford got his second at 8:18, poking in a rebound from the slot, with Fantau again picking up the assist.

Brian Svencer closed out the scoring late in the

final period when his pass to the crease from behind the net deflected off goalie Allan Klein's skate blade into the case.

The Knights outshot Norwalk by a wide 31 to 11 margin. Bob Root, who played the first two periods in UB's goal, was tested only three times, saving each. Klein, a freshman, turned in a sparkling performance in the third period, flicking out the quick glove hand to spear Norwalk's high blasts.

Goodspeed racked up five points for his efforts on three goals and two assists. Rutherford, Kaminske, and Fantau also picked up a pair of points.

Welsh In All-Star

Kevin "Bones" Welsh, a senior left winger on the Purple Knights soccer team, has been selected to play in the North-South Senior All-Star Soccer Game to be held this Saturday in Orlando, Fla.

Welsh said he was "overly excited" on his being picked for the third annual match, and didn't expect to even have been considered a candidate for the game.

"I must have done something right while I was in there, even though I was only going at half speed," the history major from Trenton, N.J. commented.

Welsh has been bothered by calcium deposits in his right leg, which kept him out of action at various times during the just-completed season and held his scoring figures down to five goals and three assists.

"I'm quite happy," soccer Coach Fran Bacon said on Welsh's selection. "I think that with his injury, it was kind of a depressing year."

Bacon also said that the selection committee must not have taken into account Welsh's goal production, but rather considered the type of over-all player he was. "He's a great player, and let's face it, he's one of the best wingers in the country."

Welsh will fly out from New York on Wednesday and put in some time working out before Saturday's game. Top pro soccer scouts will be on hand to scrutinize this year's crop of seniors, as will the U.S. Olympic soccer coach.

"I want to be good and ready, because a lot of people will be there," Welsh concluded.

Team Wins 2

Ah! The sweet taste of victory. Twice last week the volleyball team had the chance to whet its appetite with two long-awaited victories.

Victory number one came on Tuesday, when the Purple Knights defeated Connecticut College 15-6, 13-15, 13-10. Time ran out during the third game, and the game wasn't played to the customary 15 points.

On Thursday, Kings College went down in two games, 15-5, 15-6. Co-captain Marilyn Mather scored 13 consecutive points. In the next rotation she scored one more, to total 14 out of the 15 points in the game.

The Purple Knights volleyball team closes its season tonight in the gym against Yale. Game time is 6:30, admission is free.

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Beaten 96-83

Knights Beat Owls, Fall Prey To Dogs

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

WORCESTER, Mass.—All-American John Grochowalski decimated Bridgeport's defense with a game-high 29 points to lead undefeated Assumption College (3-0) past the Knights, 96-83, here Saturday night and hand the Knights its first loss of the season.

Bridgeport, now 2-1 on the year, garnered its second win of the season Wednesday against the Southern Connecticut (Owls) 63-54, riding the 20-rebound effort of Phil Vaughan to victory.

The Knights will meet tough Central Connecticut at the Hubbell gym Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., before heading for two holiday tournaments after

Christmas during the intersession.

Despite losing to the Greyhounds, Coach Bruce Webster felt his team had turned in its best performance of the year, for UB was never really out of the game.

A big part of the Assumption success story can be attributed to Grochowalski, its graceful 6-7 center who never has an off night. Besides clicking for 29 points, Big John also snared 15 rebounds, again game-high.

Both teams were tight in the opening moments, and traded scores back and forth, letting the other close in towards the hoop before attempting any defensive harassment.

Donny Kissane and Lee Hollerbach contributed eight of the Knights first 10 points,

getting four each. But they were in part matched by scrappy Paul Brennan (a real culprit with 20 game points), who canned six. A rebound layup by Grochowalski at the 15:00 mark put AC ahead 12-10.

Trouble Came

Then came trouble. Switching into a three-quarter court press, Assumption upset the Knights rhythm. Bridgeport began missing its shots, and more important, could not control its defensive end and keep the Greyhounds down.

Billy Rayder banged in a 20-foot jumper to cut the lead to 14-12 just under the 14:30 mark, but then AC ran off a string of 11 straight points to widen the gap to 25-12, a type of lead it held for the rest of the game.

Jimmy Boylan scored the first

five of the streak on a drive down the lane for two, and then he converted on a three-point play after UB turned the ball over.

Bridgeport missed a couple of tap-ins, Assumption turned it over via a travel, and Kissane uncorked a 30-footer that found only rim. Gary Sergo was fouled by Vaughan, and made his two shots to bulge the lead to 21-12.

Hollerbach misfired on a 10-foot jumper, but Grochowalski didn't on his 15-foot toss from the right of the lane. Phil Nastu and Vaughan both missed converting on rebounds following a Boylan no-shot foul, and Grochowalski battled his way underneath for a layup to increase the lead to 25-12.

Nastu swished a jumper from above the charity stripe at 11:10 to cut the lead to 25-14. Assumption hoisted the gap to 15 down the first half stretch (35-20), and the Purple Knights could not come any closer than eight (29-37, 37-45), before the half ended at 51-39, AC's favor.

Remarkably, UB hit on all 13 of its free throws in the first half, a prime factor why the lead wasn't more than the 11 point spread.

Offenses Bugged

Both offenses became bogged down at the start of the second half as each team committed numerous turnovers. Outside of two free throws by Hollerbach in the early going, Rayder slammed in the next three field goals that brought the locals to 57-47 at 14:20 left in the game.

"They (AC) were coming out at us," Rayder explained. "In our rotation underneath, the men weren't getting open. We'd

reverse the ball, but nobody was open."

While the Knights were struggling to keep within striking distance, the Greyhounds' Grochowalski and 6-6 Vin Hoffman were penetrating to the basket and outmuscling Hollerbach and Vaughan for close shots, helping the margin remain at about 10.

With 5:30 to go, Hollerbach and Rayder fired home top-of-the-key jumpers sandwiched around a Boylan hoop to narrow the AC lead to 77-70, but that's the closest the Knights came.

After a driving layup by Brennan, Grochowalski, a super-star in every respect, took command of the game and reeled off his team's next 11 points. Hollerbach made a dazzling attempt at countering, but UB fell short and lost 96-83.

Behind Grochowalski and Brenna, Boylan finished with 16 points and Bill Wurm 10 to lead AC. Hollerbach, emerging to the form expected of him, sank 28 points while Rayder threw in 24. Nastu was the only other double-figure scorer for UB with 11.

In the JV contest, Fred Diaz and Pete Larkin canned 33 and 27 points, respectively to stake UB to a 96-86 decision. Allan Bakunas (18 here) creamed in 47 points in the Squires 75-68 verdict over SCSC a week ago. JV's are now 3-0.

A baseball organizational meeting will be conducted Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in playing varsity baseball should be at the meeting.

Fran Bacon
Baseball Coach

S.C. Rally Falls Short

The basketball Purple Knights leaped out to a 20-6 advantage in the first half but had to withstand a rush by the Southern Connecticut Owls to come out on top 63-54 Wednesday night in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Playing before a packed house, the cagers dominated early in the contest, running up a 14-3 lead after five minutes, a 14-6 lead after seven minutes, and a 20-6 lead after nine minutes.

The Knights controlled every early aspect of the game; Phil Vaughan and Lee Hollerbach swept the boards while Don Kissane, Phil Nastu, and Bill Rayder ran the offense and pumped in the points.

Southern Connecticut took advantage of a Bridgeport cold spell late in the first half, however, and the Owls closed to within six at 28-22 as the buzzer sounded. The Owls jumped on a number of turnovers by the Knights and began to gain their share of rebounds as well.

Southern Connecticut started the second half hot, as they quickly shut the Knight lead to 30-28 after two minutes of play. But the Knights began reclaiming their dominance of the boards as the Owl offense soured.

The Knights appeared as if they would break the game open after a series of buckets by Kissane and Roger Freeman made

it 50-42 halfway through the period.

S.C. Bounced Back

Southern Connecticut bounced back again. Ray White sank one to bring the Owls to a two-point deficit at 50-48. Kevin Connors layed one in to knot the score at 50, and then Roger Flaherty stole the ball, missed a shot, but grabbed his own rebound to score the go-ahead basket as the Owls took the lead for the first time at 52-50 with 7 minutes to play.

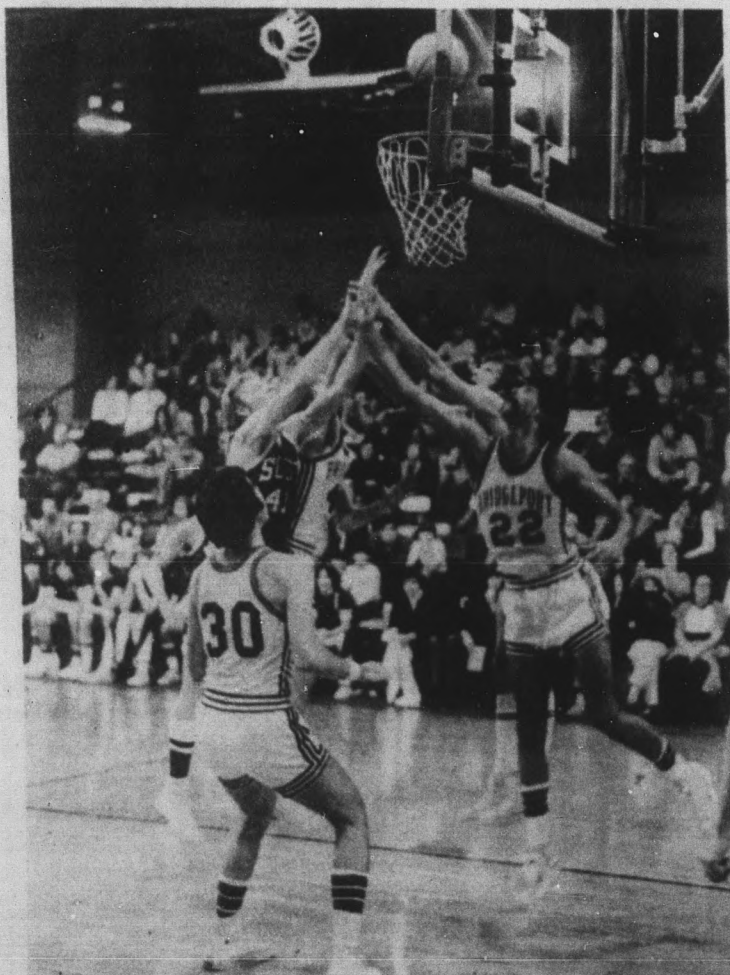
Bridgeport kept the pace when Phil Nastu sank two free-throws with 6:40 to go. Don Kissane made a side jumper a minute later to put the Knights in the lead for good.

Bridgeport went into its four corner stall offense, and the Owls were forced to foul to regain possession of the ball. The Knights made six foul shots for a 60-54 lead with less than one minute left. Hollerbach then scored the clinching basket with a half-minute to go on a three-point play.

Vaughan and Hollerbach accounted for most of the rebounds as Bridgeport took a 57-41 advantage in that department. The 6-8 Vaughan clutched onto a game-high 20, while the 6-6 Hollerbach grabbed 15. John Lavery garnered 16 rebounds to lead Southern Connecticut.

Both teams shot poorly; the Owls clicked on 33 percent while the Knights hit 32 percent. Connors led Southern with a game-high 17 points. Kissane bucketed 16 in leading the Knights to their second straight win.

Co-captain Rayder provided a big key to the victory in the backcourt with his expert control of the offense and scrappy play on defense. He and backcourt mate Nastu accounted for 12 points apiece.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH

Trying to block a shot is important in every basketball game.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALISH

But, getting the rebound is even more important.